

## AREA TO SOUTH APPLIES FOR ADMISSION INTO KELOWNA'S BOUNDARIES

# Owner Electors May Expand City Tomorrow

Owner electors in Kelowna Wednesday the city would then 64 voters list are eligible to themselves petition council for them.

Wednesday will have an opportunity to voice their opinion on whether Kelowna should be expanded to cover an area of 4,018 acres and vote.

Based on the 1963 millrate, the new area would add \$38,000 to the city's revenue. The area is now Kelowna's tax base.

An irregular area to the south of the city would add 4,018 acres and 64 voters. It covers 315 acres with an estimated 600 people. There is no city staff members, have been accurate estimate on the number of people who live there, if some months.

We require a 60 percent majority from the voting Wednesday day," said Ald. Angus today, would pay for their sewer extension. The new residents would only be charged when the residents something contagious might

"This area will provide many prime new building lots for prospective home owners as well as commercial expansion on the more than 250 parcels of land included in the area. Just about all the available land is choice flat land conducive to construction.

"One of the main arguments for the inclusion of the area is sanitation. The new residents would pay for their sewer extension and they would only be charged when the residents something contagious might

"Without adequate sewer facilities, the area would be a health hazard. The new residents would only be charged when the residents something contagious might

strike. All you can do is take the best available steps to prevent problems," said Ald. Angus.

James Hudson, city clerk, said today the 1961 census of Kelowna was 13,188.

"This is the only official figure we have to go on," he said. "Most people of course think we have grown since then. If we can get official figures for that area from Ottawa, we may not have to take a census."

arranged to have a small booth at the Blossom Time Fair, sponsored by the junior hospital auxiliary at the hospital grounds Wednesday to answer questions on boundary extension.

"Some of the auxiliary ladies will staff the booth," said Ald. Angus. "We will supply them with as much information as possible, and anyone who is at the fair and wants to go down to vote will be able to get transportation through the booth."

Ald. Angus, with the assistance of Mrs. Rex Lupton, of the Hospital board of directors, has arranged to have a small booth at the Blossom Time Fair, sponsored by the junior hospital auxiliary at the hospital grounds Wednesday to answer questions on boundary extension.

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SERVING THE OKANAGAN — CANADA'S FRUIT BOWL

Kelowna, British Columbia, Tuesday, May 12, 1964

## TODAY'S QUOTE

Andre Laurendeau, co-chairman of the royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism: English-speaking Canadians, especially in the West, do not appear to understand clearly the need for the royal commission.

## Irish Seal Turks In Cypriot City

NICOSIA (AP)—Irish troops of the UN peace force sealed off the old walled Turkish area of Famagusta today to prevent Greek-Cypriot revenge for the slaying of two Greek army officers and a Greek-Cypriot youth leader.

A UN spokesman said 19 Turkish-Cypriots were reported missing in the Famagusta area. Most of them were known to have been taken hostage by Greeks after Monday's shooting in which a third Greek officer was wounded and a Turkish Cypriot killed in the cross-fire.

Outside the Turkish sector, quarter hidden behind massive Famagusta, biggest and busiest wall 50 feet high, were desert on Cyprus, virtually was sealed except for patrolling UN shut down as a result of the troops armed with machine-shooting which the Greek gov-

## Mr. K Gives Out Pats On Back For Nasser And Arab World

CAIRO (Reuters)—Russian trouble in keeping up with Premier Khrushchev today continued actively to support Egypt. Khrushchev declared: "We want to live in friendship with the Arab people on the basis of the back for their fight against imperialism." We want friendship.

1956 Suez crisis. "But we shall never support the support and blast at 'imperialism' were contained in off-the-cuff remarks delivered while he was visiting a factory near here.

The Russian leader, here on a 16-day goodwill mission, took aim at the British, French and Israel action during the 1956 Suez crisis after an interpreter delivered the premier's prepared speech.

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## Wallace Leaves Aftermath Of Tension In Cambridge

CAMBRIDGE, Md. (AP)—An applauded more than 40 times during a 45-minute speech attacking the civil rights bill pending in the Senate.

Two demonstrators and five national guardsmen were injured in a battle touched off Monday night when about 200 singing, hand-clapping integrationists tried to march on the arena where Wallace had spoken.

They met a cordon of some of the 400 national guardsmen hurried into this sensitive spot to prevent such an act.

Wallace already had left the town of 12,000. He had addressed some 1,500 supporters in his campaign in the May 19 Democratic primary and was



PLUM TREES GRACE BERNARD AVE.

Under the direction of Geoff Cottle, city parks foreman, parks workmen have completed the installation of 14 purple leaf plum trees (prunus pissardi) on Bernard Ave. Mr. Cottle said today the usual flower tubs that have been a mark of Kelowna's main street for years, may not be set out this year. A new planter for the centre of the street has been designed,

## Kootenay Health Officer Gains Probe On Suspension

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Columbia River water. The doctor advised the community of 2,000 to boil its water until further notice.

Dr. J. A. Taylor, deputy health minister, said samples of the water taken by the pollution control board found it was suitable for drinking.

He also said that the dispute over the Warfield water was only part of the reason for Dr. McNulty's suspension.

"There is a whole vast number of reasons, but I don't want to go into them in the newspapers because he may not want to have a hearing before the civil service commission."

## Trade Fair To Aid B.C. Says Bonner

VANCOUVER (CP)—At today's General Bonner said Monday the British Columbia International Trade Fair will help correct B.C.'s favorable trade imbalance with most of her major customers.

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## Woman Flier Lands Safely

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Globe-circling Jean Merriam landed her crippled plane safely at the Oakland airport today.

The U.S. Coast Guard had two planes escorting the 27-year-old Long Beach, Calif., housewife for almost all the last 100 miles of her flight from Hawaii.

CANADA'S HIGH-LOW  
Toronto ..... 68  
Whitehorse ..... 23

# Cuba Spy Flights Go on Says Rusk

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## Bennett Launches New B.C. Ferry

VICTORIA (CP)—A new provincial government ferry was launched today but Premier Bennett stole the show when he announced four others soon will slide down the ways in pursuit.

Beth Wood, former mayor of New Westminster, cracked the traditional bottle across the bow of the 100-car Queen of New Westminster in a tide-catching 2:55 a.m. ceremony at Victoria Machinery Depot.

Mr. Bennett followed the launching with announcement that tenders will be called later today for a \$3,500,000 sister ship to the new Queen, which will be in service by late July.

Fifty feared dead as boat capsizes

DACCA (AP)—Fifty persons are believed to have drowned when a boat in which they were crossing the River Padma 90 miles from Dacca in East Pakistan sank in a storm Monday.

## Meeting Of NATO Ministers Hear Reiteration Of Stand

CP from Reuters-AP

THE HAGUE—U.S. State Secretary Rusk today reiterated American determination to continue aerial surveillance of Cuba.

Rusk made the statement in an address to the 15-nation NATO ministerial council meeting here for a three-day session.

Well-informed sources said that during the meeting, held behind closed doors, Rusk warned any interference with the surveillance flights over Cuba could present the United States with serious problems as it would do the other side.

The sources said Rusk also pleaded for more moral and material support for South Vietnam from the free world.

Rusk said it was vital for the U.S. to maintain aerial surveillance of Cuba since it was on the basis of this reconnaissance that the U.S. was able to assure itself and its allies that there were no strategic missiles in Cuba.

EXPORTING ARMS  
Cuba, he said, was exporting subversion, money, arms, trained agents and propaganda to at least six Latin American countries.

He named them, but the sources declined to specify the countries.

It was obvious, Rusk said, that Cuba was not large enough for Premier Castro's ambitions.

On South Vietnam, Rusk was reported to have said that Communist North Vietnam was directing and supplying Communist Viet Cong guerrillas in the south.

He charged Russia was giving political support and the Peking government was giving a combination of political and military aid.

From the free world South Vietnam needed elements of industrial plants, commodities, medical personnel, vaccines and seeds. Above all, it needed psychological support, the secretary emphasized.

Rusk was the first speaker in the closed session of the NATO ministerial council meeting this morning.

On east-west relations, he said there was no doubt Russian Premier Khrushchev had considerable difficulties with the Chinese and this was one important element in the international political picture.

Khrushchev's position as a world leader was being put in jeopardy, Rusk declared. But

the secretary said these developments were not necessarily in the best interests of the free world.

Rusk referred to Khrushchev's current visit to Cairo and "the kind of language" he was using there and suggested that the Moscow-Chinese split might introduce "an element of rigidity" in the Soviet Union.

Rusk said that in the view of the U.S. there was no reason at this time to anticipate major breakthroughs in East-West relations.

Earlier, Rusk warned that although the Communist threat against Europe itself had been somewhat deflected, the Communists were concentrating expansionist efforts on other areas of the world.

Premier Sad On Aid Wire

VICTORIA (CP)—Premier Bennett said today he is "very disappointed" at a lack of response to telegrams he has sent Prime Minister Pearson on aid to Vancouver Island tidal wave victims.

Mr. Bennett made the remark to reporters following an early-morning launching of a new B.C. government ferry.

"I am very disappointed to have received no answer to either telegram," he said.

In the first wire sent at the beginning of the month, the premier suggested the provincial and federal governments split aid 50-50 to the victims of the March 28 tidal waves generated by the Alaska earthquake.

The second telegram, sent last Tuesday, asked the federal government for \$750,000, offering to match it.

Chinese Sailors Lost In Sunk Ship

TOKYO (AP)—Twenty-four crew members of the Nationalist Chinese freighter Chung Kai are missing. The Greek motor vessel Panan and Japanese patrol ships rescued 20 men shortly after the Chung Kai sank off the southern tip of Japan Monday.

One body has been recovered. The Hong Kai was en route to South Korea, with 2,200 tons of fertilizer.



SELLERS, WIFE SUE FOR \$4 MILLION

Actor Peter Sellers and his wife, Britt Ekland, have answered in Los Angeles the \$1,500,000 suit against them by Twentieth Century-Fox by suing for more than twice as much. Fox sued Miss Ekland for alleged breach of contract and Sellers for allegedly inducing the breach. The studio complained she refused to continue her role in the film Guns of Batasi. Sellers and his wife filed a cross-complaint Monday asking for \$2,000,000 damages and an additional \$2,000,000 in punitive damages on the grounds that Fox's suit constituted malicious prosecution and abuse of legal process. The cross-complaint contends the contract was invalid and the studio knew it. Sellers also said he suffered damage to his health and reputation as a result of the suit. He suffered a heart attack more than a month ago and spent several weeks in hospital. Above, Britt gives Peter a kiss of encouragement.

## STOP PRESS NEWS

### Tick Was Killer Of B.C. Girl

KAMLOOPS (CP)—A coroner's inquiry into the death of Alice Louise John, 3, confirmed today that the young girl died of a wood tick bite. The little girl from the Neskolth Indian Reserve, 30 miles northwest of here, died Tuesday an hour after her sister brushed off a tick from behind her ear.

Dr. I. G. Smillie, Kamloops coroner, said that the tick had been on the girl for some time.

### Retarded B.C. Child Strangled

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—Dennis Lasarchuk, 9, a patient at Woodlands school for retarded children, died Monday when he strangled on his restraining vest as he tried to climb over the side of his crib.

### Cuba Trade "Up To U.K. Companies"

LONDON (Reuters)—Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home said today British trade with Cuba was a commercial judgment for British companies. He told the House of Commons Britain was following "our ordinary commercial practice which is to trade with other countries unless we happen to be at war with them."

### Stronger Western Unity Urged

THE HAGUE (Reuters)—British Foreign Secretary R. A. Butler today was reported to have told the NATO ministerial conference here there was a need for greater Western European unity.

## FULTON SAYS OUTRIGHT OPPOSITION NOT EXPECTED

## McNaughton's Columbia Views Reviewed

OTTAWA (CP)—A certain amount of criticism of the Columbia River treaty was anticipated by Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton but "at no time could it have been concluded that he was going to condemn the whole treaty in the terms he has," former justice minister David Fulton said today.

The chief Canadian negotiator of the 1961 treaty, now B.C. Conservative leader, was continuing testimony before the Commons external affairs committee.

Mr. Fulton, in recalling the general's stand as a key government advisor, said that he expected the general to speak out against both the controversial Libby Dam project in Montana and the High Arrow Dam north of Trail, B.C., on the Arrow Lakes.

"I didn't relish the prospect," Mr. Fulton said. But at no time he rejected

had the general, who until April, 1962, was Canadian chairman of the International Joint Commission, spoken out in the way he has since he was retired at age 75.

WATCHER PROCEEDINGS  
As usual, Gen. McNaughton was among the handful of people watching committee proceedings.

Mr. Fulton, who continued to draw on the advice of federal government staff who also flanked External Affairs Minister Martin when he appeared before the committee, said Gen. McNaughton "made clear at the outset (of negotiations) that he considered the Libby Dam to be disadvantageous compared with alternatives."

But at no time prior to the signing of the treaty in January, 1961, had he said a treaty with the Libby Dam in it should

Mr. Fulton said he had a strong impression that the general, who is the main critic of the treaty and the subsequent protocol, was much more opposed to the Libby Dam than to High Arrow. But throughout the negotiations he had been a valued and co-operative member of the various teams of staff involved in negotiations.

Mr. Fulton said that he did not mean to sound patronizing in saying this. The general had assisted greatly and co-operated fully.

He repeated that before he recommended the treaty to his cabinet colleagues, he had asked advisers including the general whether they would recommend it and the general had said he could not oppose recommendation.

AWAITS DEVELOPMENTS  
A few minutes later Gen. McNaughton had said he would

reserve his freedom of expression for later events.

Mr. Fulton also repeated that he still feels the sale of downstream benefits of power to the United States is wrong but that the people of B.C. accepted the provincial plan in the Sept. 30 general election.

He also suggested that the 1962 Conservative government's declaration of willingness to export power was not a switch in policy but a reaffirmation of policy set out in legislation in 1958. It had been restated at a time when there were balance of payments difficulties which could be eased by power exports.

He also denied that the Canada-B.C. negotiators had ever had to recess meetings with the U.S. to patch up differences between themselves. Those differences if they existed had been worked out in prior meetings, he said.



# End Not In Sight For Dock Strike

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Settlement could be a long way off in a longshoremen's strike that has thrown nearly 1,000 men out of work and kept the port idle for 18 days.

The strike resulted from months of disagreement between the St. John's Longshoremen's Protective Union (Ind.) and the various shipping companies.

The last working agreement between the two parties was signed in 1962 and a government-appointed conciliation board has failed to secure a new agreement.

Latest developments in the strike was the arrival here during the weekend of a team of federal mediators. However, both parties have taken a stand on a single clause in a proposed working agreement and so far each has refused to discuss any variation from their demands.

## TALKS STALLED

The dispute came to a head April 24 when prolonged talks broke down. The shipping companies, banded together in the St. John's Employers' Association, demand that they be given increased authority in the handling of cargo on the ships and on the docks.

After union officials rejected their demands, the companies diverted their ships from St. John's. In retaliation, the union called a strike.

The union maintains it took many years for longshoremen to "fight" their way to a position where they had "decided" to work hours and approval of the St. John's-Montreal run.



DOUBLE TROUBLE FOR AUSSIE POLICE

Australian plainclothes policeman gets into a hassle with two girls in Sydney during a demonstration against the Vietnam war. The girls were arrested during the melee. — Associated Press Wirephoto.

# Canadian, U.S. Press Hit By South African Probe

CAPE TOWN (Reuters)—Canadian and American newspapers and their foreign correspondents came under heavy fire Monday amid publication of a report by the South African press commission.

The seven-man commission under Supreme Court Judge J. W. Van Zyl studied the overseas reporting of South African developments during the years 1960-63 and three months of early 1964.

Included in the commission's study were reports sent to three Canadian newspapers—the Toronto Star, the Toronto Telegram and the Montreal Star.

It requested the foreign editor of the Star was detained under South Africa's 1960 emergency regulations and deported. The report said the foreign editor had been instructed from Toronto to provide "blood and guts news of the South African situation" and that a notebook had been found among his possessions containing a list of names of persons with whom he was in contact.

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## Official Count Of Votes Set In Saskatchewan's Election

REGINA (CP)—An official count of votes cast in the April 22 Saskatchewan general election begins Wednesday.

In an election battle that saw a number of seats decided by razor-thin margins, election night results will be closely watched.

About 600,000 ballots were counted election night and about 100,000 more are being counted today.

The final count is made only after the Liberal Party's agent in present law, the 1960 general election, no candidate of either party showed up for the final count in the Saskatchewan constituency.

When the final count is completed and the 59 winning candidates declared, CCF Premier Woodrow Lloyd has two alternative courses of action.

He may stay in office, either because he believes the election outcome still is not clear or because he believes he has won enough seats to be able to continue as the government.

Before casting an absentee, declared or advance ballot an individual must swear an oath that he is eligible to vote. His name then is placed on a list.

The three-week delay in counting of these ballots is to allow any candidate in the election time to challenge the eligibility of any persons on the list in his constituency.

Absentee ballots are cast by persons in constituencies different from those in which they reside. After election day these ballots are mailed to the constituencies of the persons who

SALES UP  
VANCOUVER (CP)—Inland Natural Gas Company reported an increase in gasoline sales and net income for the nine months ended last March 31.

Net earnings were \$1,064,156 compared with \$961,153 in the previous nine months.

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## New 'Squires' Initiated

Ten young men, between the ages of 13 and 18, were initiated into the Columbian Squares Sunday in a ceremony held in St. Theresa's hall, Rutland.

The squares is a junior movement of the Knights of Columbus, with Gregory Amundson, chief square. The initiation was under the direction of Jack Bedford, chief councillor. The new members will become part of the Bishop Doyle Circle, No. 1250, Kelowna.

Rev. Father F. L. Flynn of Rutland, guest speaker at the evening banquet told the young men the prime purpose of the squares is to direct members in their spiritual and physical lives.

"This is accomplished through a balanced program of cultural, spiritual and physical aims designed to direct both the mind and the body," he said.

"God has a plan for each one of us and we must follow it. To help you find your vocation you must have a knowledge of your own ability and work from youth to develop it," he said.

Those initiated were: Marvin, Harold, Eugene, Foster, Brian, Scott, Peter, Cameron, Gary, Abram, and Gregory.

Those who acted as sponsors were: Ted, Robert, and Greg.

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## Boys' Club Plans Outdoor Activity

With summer heating the Kelowna Boys' Club will be moving their sports activities outdoors. George Philipson, club publicity director, said today.

Beginning May 11, softball and soccer will be played every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The games will run from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

We want any youngsters interested in playing to attend and we welcome new members," he said.

## Announce New Healing Substance: Shrinks Piles

Exclusive healing substance proven to shrink hemorrhoids and repair damaged tissue.

A renowned research institute has found a unique healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids painlessly. It relieves itching and discomfort in minutes and speeds up healing of the injured, inflamed tissue.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most important of all—results were so thorough that this improvement was maintained over a period of many months.

This was accomplished with a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne) which quickly helps heal injured cells and stimulates growth of new tissue.

Now Bio-Dyne is offered in ointment and suppository form called Preparation H. Ask for it at all drug stores—money back guaranteed.

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# Numbers-For-Workers Drive Now Rolls Ahead Smoothly

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canada-wide campaign to sign up more than 8,000,000 working Canadians for their Social Insurance numbers is rolling ahead smoothly.

Officials of the Unemployment Insurance Commission report that 2,619,233 applications for the nine-digit number were received up to Friday night.

That puts the numbering drive past the 40-per-cent mark—and about 119,000 applications ahead of the expected total at this point.

"Compliance and cooperation of both employers and employees has been exceedingly good," said Laval Fortier, chief UIC commissioner.

## FLOW HEAVY

The applications have been flooding into regional UIC offices at a heavy rate—220,832 in the Atlantic area, 863,238 in Quebec, 870,359 in Ontario, 402,415 in the Prairies and 262,389 in the Pacific region.

He said 2,161,178 Social Insurance cards have been produced so far—and are being distributed to employers to be passed out to their employees.

The nine-digit number will allow the UIC to use the latest electronic data processing equipment for its massive record-keeping job.

All persons insured for unemployment benefits are required to file applications for the new number—under threat of court action that could result in a six-month jail sentence or a \$500 fine.

Because the government hopes to use the same nine-digit number for its Canada Pension Plan, the numbering system is being extended—on a voluntary basis—to all other employees, including those who are not insured against unemployment.

MANY REFUSE  
Mr. Fortier said the voluntary response of employers has been "very encouraging," although some people in many in the teaching profession are refusing to apply for their number.

This refusal is their right—although both the UIC and Labor Minister MacEachen have appealed to all employees to get their number.

Mr. Fortier said that the volume of applications pouring into UIC offices in the five regions has almost reached its peak. In some cases, the applications have taxed the recording facilities and caused slight delays.

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## Olympic Hockey Coach Speaks To Immaculata Students

The Immaculata student body single—Tom Deschner, men's hockey coach, spoke to the students on Monday by Father David Bauer, the Canadian Olympic hockey coach. A special assembly was held and he told the students of the religious crisis in the world and the dangerous state our freedom is in, because of the western world's lack of morals and virtue.

Last Saturday the track club held three car washes and raised \$67 for track equipment. We are very proud that Bob Rebagliati was chosen from our school to go to Quebec on the student exchange program.

The bowling season ended last Monday with the last session. The results were: men's high school jackets.

The football club is being organized again for the coming season. An organizational meeting was held Wednesday. Spring training begins in June.

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EXHIBIT COACHES  
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The worsening of relations between Russia and China forms the basis of "The New Cold War" by Edward Crankshaw. The ideological rifts in communist unity are examined, and the future relationship between the two countries is speculated upon.

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## Boundary Extension Vote Is Wednesday

Perhaps it is too much to expect but it is to be hoped that there will be a whopping turnout of voters on Wednesday to decide whether or not the Five Bridges area is to come into the city.

A 60 per cent affirmative vote is required and the larger the vote, we think, the greater the chance of that figure being reached. On any such vote as this one may be sure that the total negative vote is recorded. This is normal, if one opposes something strongly ones does what he can to defeat it.

Unfortunately, the reverse is true of the positive side. Feelings for a thing are not generally as strong as those opposed. Many voters are not against this plebiscite, but many of them are just not for it enough to bestir themselves to take 10 minutes to record their affirmative vote. They leave it to George, or they are confident it will pass so they just do not bother to vote. A good example of this occurred in the community just a couple of weeks ago. A poll of 10 per cent of the voters bothered to cast their ballots on the school money bylaw.

This boundary extension bylaw should be approved, this newspaper feels. It should be approved not simply because it will make the city larger, but because the inclusion of the area into the city will benefit both the people of the area and those of the city.

In itself size is not important, but the effects of a city's size can be important.

Inclusion of the Five Bridges area into the city mean the city will have a larger population and thus will be entitled to larger provincial grants which are made generally on a per capita basis. It will mean an increase in the assessment roll and a corresponding increase in tax revenue. It will mean increased usage of electrical power with a corresponding increase in city revenue.

Truly, it is possible all these things will not be reflected immediately, but over the long haul, the city will benefit materially.

For the people of the area, who are asking to come into the city, it will mean better sewers and water system, better streets, better health control and better fire protection. It will mean the solving of problems which they cannot handle now by themselves.

It is difficult to see why anyone in the area or anyone in the city would oppose the amalgamation. Oh! There will be votes against the Proposition; there always are.

The only danger of the bylaw not passing lies in the negligence of the voter himself. If the vote is small, if a large number of voters simply do not bother to vote, then the required 60 per cent might not be reached.

However, if you as a voter do go to the poll and record your affirmative vote, there is no doubt the 60 per cent will be reached.

As we see it the success or failure of this bylaw depends solely upon property owners voting. And voting takes just about 10 minutes of your time.

## Canadian Culture Said Hero-Hungry



THERE'S ALWAYS THE DOLLAR DES ORMEAUX

## Guerrillas Face Slow Death On Jungles Of Cameroons

YAOUNDE (AP) — In the savage beauty of the Cameroons' Mungo country, the remnants of Communist guerrilla bands are dying a slow death.

The pro-Western federal republic of Cameroon succeeded in what appears a rare feat—containment and virtual elimination of a Communist-inspired revolutionary movement.

Money from Communist China, arms from the left-oriented Guinea and more recently guerrilla instructors from Algeria have failed to rekindle the revolt.

Occasionally terror still flares up in the Mungo and Bamileke areas north of the port of Douala. Cameroon's commercial capital. From time to time missionaries are shot and plantations set aflame by the remnants of the extreme wing of the Union des Populations du Cameroons.

But Cameroon's French-led army usually succeeds in tracking down the attackers. Public execution follows.

Four terrorist leaders—all said to have been trained in China—were shot publicly last January in Douala.

Today no escort is needed on red dirt roads cutting through banana plantations and the lush green rain forest. The attacks have become isolated and the bands scattered and few.

American aid funds are being used to reconstruct burned-out schools and villages in areas where an estimated 10,000 persons died during years of terrorism.

Western observers consider Cameroon's experience unique in a world beset by Communist guerrillas.

The UPC started as a patriotic organization in 1955, demanding freedom for Cameroon,

then occupied by France and Britain. The two countries received custody of the former German colony of Kamerun after the First World War.

Gradual evolution toward internal autonomy and independence reduced the cause of the extremist movement.

Two key leaders of the organization died—Reuben Um Nyobe, shot in an ambush, and Felix Moume, poisoned in a Geneva hotel, allegedly by French security services.

In 1961, the French and British Cameroons were united in a federal state which has gradually proved that different languages and traditions do not hamper unity in Africa.

The population of the Mungo and Bamileke regions as well as of Sanaga Maritime, worn out by the years of guerrilla fighting, gradually turned against the insurgents.

The cause of the UPC dwindled to a weak call to free Cameroon of dependence on "imperialism" and to install a "truly socialistic government."

Arms shipments from Guinea have become rarer, mainly because of the astute manoeuvring of Cameroon's President Ahmadou Ahidjo, who sought personal contact with President Ahmed Sekou Touré of Guinea.

Algeria's left-leaning President, Ahmed Ben Bella, who considers himself champion of revolutionary Africa, dispatched some of his trained terrorists to revive the movement. Their arrival last fall coincided with a campaign in the Algerian press against Cameroon's pro-French and pro-Western orientation.

Lack of immediate logistic support thwarted all efforts to revive the movement. Cameroon is surrounded by coun-

tries closely following France's lead and by conservative Nigeria.

## OTTAWA REPORT

### Doctors Delight At Column's Views

By PATRICK NICHOLSON  
Daily Courier Ottawa Bureau

Doctors and veterans alike have expressed their delight and support after reading this column's recent comment: "The Coming Crisis in Medicine; Canada's shortage of doctors." In that piece, I discussed the criticisms levelled by Dr. P. B. Rynard, M.P., against the government proposal to turn veterans' hospitals over to provincial and municipal authorities.

At a time when our own output of trained doctors is falling behind both qualitatively and quantitatively, the significance of the chain of veterans' hospitals is growing. Our general hospitals, said Dr. Rynard, are largely "inactive treatment hospitals," filled with emergency cases requiring short-term care. Veterans' hospitals, on the other hand, are invaluable for training both medical students and medical researchers.

Some people, notably those without medical experience, dismissed veterans hospitals as being of no practical significance. Tommy Douglas, the national leader of the New Democratic party, once concerned himself with man's soul as a Baptist minister and now concerns himself with the nation's body politic, but he certainly lacks the training to constitute himself an intellectual arbiter to the medical profession. Nevertheless he ignorantly and foolishly dismissed veterans' hospitals as providing only "custodial care."

The deeper truth, as doctors have suggested to me, is that the greatest medical need of the day is to study and conquer the diseases of old age. Here veterans' hospitals could contribute a lot; here general hospitals are precluded by their clientele from contributing so much.

The greatest cause of sickness between the ages of five and 35 is accidents. Our general hospitals are filled with accident cases, pregnancies and emergency operations—"plumbing for the most part," one doctor called them—for the most part. Our veterans'

hospitals on the other hand by definition seldom have a patient under 35, while the bulk of their cases now are suffering from cardiovascular disease, cancer, mental illness, and of course the aftermath of wounds. The first three are daily becoming more important as our average life span is lengthened; as they grow more important, so does our need to conquer them. Otherwise we will have a larger and larger proportion of our population reduced to being helpless institutionalized old people, literally needing costly custodial care and living a useless and miserable life as bedridden cabbages.

The physiotherapy practised in veterans' hospitals is increasingly more widely required; thus the lessons learned by graduate doctors doing research as much as by student doctors under training, in veterans' hospitals have a valuable application to all Canada.

The defeatism of "custodial care" is recognized in veterans' medical circles. These lessons will increasingly be adopted by general hospitals, which more and more will have arthritic units, mental sections, swimming pools and so on; no more mental hospitals will be designed and built in Canada when the present program is completed, one doctor told me. Yet in U.S.A. it is estimated that every second patient who consults a general practitioner is suffering from mental illness, with or without a physical illness. The gradual reduction of mental "custodial care" is being made possible partly by new medical knowledge, partly by the development of new treatment, especially drugs which can in many cases be self-administered by victims whose life is thereby rapidly and almost completely restored to normalcy. The veterans' hospitals should be continued as now, in the interests of all Canadians as well as of the veterans.

## Computocracy

(Toronto Globe and Mail)

In the hands of a mathematician a number is a beautiful and immutable fact which can be relied upon to hold firm when all else is changing. In the hands of a politician, it takes on a rubbery consistency which enables it to be used in statistics to prove almost anything.

This curious dual personality of the number may be observed again in the context of the multi-purpose numbers being distributed to Canadians by the federal government. The numbers idea was offered as the key to orderly progress in a complex society, a device which would simplify the handling of

unemployment insurance and pensions.

What has been the course of our orderly progress since then? Apart from confusion about the way in which the numbers would be used and a passing curiosity about the usefulness of an applicant's mother's maiden name, there have been waves of doubt about who should apply for a number.

Large groups have dug their heels in and refused to be saddled with numbers, only to discover that they were exempt anyway. Others, with an anxious eye on the \$500 fine for refusing, are playing it safe and accepting the little row of digits without which the computer would fail to recognize them.

## Seat Belt Gimmick

The B.C. Legislature enacted legislation making it compulsory for all new cars sold in this province to carry seat belts as standard equipment. Highway safety people, however have not found the legislation as helpful as it was meant to be. The seat belts are there, true, but no legislation can persuade many motorists to buckle the belts before they pull away from the curb. This is especially true in city driving, the very area where seat belts are most likely to prove useful.

Now there are reports that the automotive industry has come up with a new gimmick intended to encourage occupants of cars equipped with seat belts to use them. Somehow the ignition switch is hooked up with the seat belt buckle so that unless they are

buckled the engine won't go.

The reports are not quite clear whether this applies only to the driver's belt or to both front seat belts. If the latter what happens when the driver is alone?

Commenting on the report, the Portland Oregonian says:

"Inasmuch as the industry a long time ago figured out how to keep us from banging bumpers with the car ahead by neutralizing the starter except when the automatic gear shift lever is in 'neutral', this doesn't seem like a very startling invention. If they really want to impress us, and delight the highway safety people, why don't they devise a gizmo to energize the starter circuit only after it has sniffed the driver's breath, and detected nothing stronger than garlic?"

## Circulation

Recently in these columns we carried an editorial on this newspaper's circulation. After reading the editorial a subscriber wrote:

"I have suffered with bad feet for

## Bygone Days

10 YEARS AGO

May 1954

Mopping up exercises in Kelowna will start within the next 48 hours following one of the worst flash floods in the last decade.

20 YEARS AGO

May 1944

Anglers were out in force on the opening day of the Okanagan Lake Trout

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derby and although no record fishes were reported, some nice catches were made.

30 YEARS AGO

May 1934

At the interschool track meet Kelowna won the Kelowna cup for most points in the public schools convention.

40 YEARS AGO

May 1924

The classes at the public school have commenced again at 9 a.m., it having been found that the change of holding school in the forenoon only (because of unreasonably hot weather for May) was trying to the teachers and staff.

50 YEARS AGO

May 1914

The main body of E company, Rocky Mountain Rangers went to Vernon Sunday on the SS York to put in annual camp training.

## In Passing

Khrushchev says only an idiot would start a war now. True, but this isn't at all reassuring, as a number of wars have been started by idiots.

## TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

### Use Of Hormones Must Be Limited

By JOSEPH MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: Is there any harm in continuing to take hormone pills for my horrible "hot flashes." When I stop, I am miserable. (I am 52.)

My druggist told me I'd have to get another prescription before I can buy any more. So I wondered. Could they be dangerous?—MRS. C.V.

I believe in giving hormones to women who need them, or they will be substantially helped by them, in menopause.

But I do not believe they should be:

1—Given to all women in menopause. Some don't need them.

2—Given indefinitely. A course of several months of hormones, possibly repeated for another few months is reasonable. This will help some women over a difficult interval. It is not something they will need, or get any benefit from, over an extended period. I mean anything beyond a year or so—more or less, to suit individual cases.

3—The reason the prescription can't be refilled indefinitely without a new one from your doctor is based on federal law, which I consider to be wise and sensible.

Some prescriptions should not be refilled at all without the doctor's explicit permission. Narcotics are an extreme example of this.

Others may be refilled a few times; still others many times. But none—if a prescription is necessary at all—should be refilled indefinitely. In fact, in a few categories I'd make the

laws a shade stricter than they now are.

In general, hormones for hot flashes are not dangerous. Yet under certain circumstances they might be. They do not cause cancer. But if certain types of cancer develop, the hormones could make them grow faster than usual; hence it's best to play safe.

While hormones are in use, watch for any sign of cancer. If one happened to develop, your doctor would stop the hormones at once. (And, of course, treat the cancer without delay, and try to cure it.)

Dear Dr. Molner: I am troubled with varicose veins and also cramps in my legs and right foot. What should I do about this?—MRS. M.I.L.L.

The varicose veins (which means impaired circulation) could have something to do with the cramps. Rather than try to give you only a bit of advice here, I suggest that you send for a copy of "How To Deal With Varicose Veins," a booklet I wrote because so many people didn't really understand varicose veins or know what to do to prevent them. (Any reader may have a copy of this booklet by enclosing 25c in coin and a long, unstamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Molner in care of this newspaper.)

### ROAD TOURS

Five state-subsidized theatres in Norway will be expected to give a total of 115 performances on road tours in 1964.



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## Council Tells Students 'Get The Facts' Before Protest On Highway Plan

VERNON (Staff) — A student discussion, which includes the delegation at city council Monday night was told to be more "broadminded" in their look at the future, and to obtain proper facts before registering any protest.

A student body of 13 appeared before council members to present a brief and 1,331 name petition protesting the proposed 25th Avenue extension past the senior secondary school.

The students were given 90 minutes in which to be heard instead of the normal 15 minute period generally allotted any delegation, and in the road reluctantly accepted council's suggestion not to let their emotions govern their actions.

Grade 13 students Wayne Nelson and Pat Bearsto presented the group's views on the proposed extension and asked several pertinent questions. Last week they aired their protest publicly for the first time in a placard carrying protest march along Barnard Ave., and in the evenings collected signatures for the petition in a house-to-house campaign.

### NOT VERNONITES

Mr. Nelson explained to council that in endeavoring to obtain the signatures some persons had reacted pleasantly while others reacted very "quietly" and that the names collected were not necessarily those of persons living in the city of Vernon alone.

"Many of these names are from outsiders, but they are persons who are paying school taxes in this district."

Main concern of the students appeared to be the misconstructed report the proposed roadway would only be some 18 feet from the school building, thus causing extensive noise which would prove detrimental to the welfare of the students.

City engineer Dave MacKay outlined the actual distance from the school auditorium to the roadway as 40 feet, while the distance from the roadway to the school itself would be 70 feet. He said the exact final width of the roadway had not yet been established, although it would either be two lanes, each 12 feet wide, or three lanes at the same width.

Ald. Eric Palmer, another who has made public time and again the figures as stated by Mr. MacKay, commended the students for their interest but said he was a little "browned off" at their idea of believing the actual distance would only be 18 feet.

"Why didn't you come to Mr. MacKay for the facts and figures before making any press statements?"

The same question was directed by Ald. Harold Thorlakson, who also said he was appreciative of the action they've seen fit to take. In reply to the questions Mr. Nelson replied in the negative and added: "In discussion we found city council was obviously being secretive about the matter and we decided we would just do the same thing."

Ald. Frank Feller then informed the students council had met in special meetings with the school board and all proposed plans were laid out for

## \$525 Levied In Fines

VERNON (Staff) — Fines totalling \$525 were levied against three persons when they appeared in magistrate's police court here Monday.

Robert F. Eckert of Lumby, was fined \$200 and costs when he pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while his ability was impaired. He also pleaded guilty to driving while his right to obtain a driver's licence was suspended, and was subsequently fined a further \$250 and costs or in default three months. He was given time to pay in both instances.

Lawrence William Wilson pleaded guilty to being intoxicated in a public place and was fined \$50 and costs or in default two months.

Frank Marchand also pleaded guilty to being intoxicated in a public place and was fined \$25 and costs or in default one month.

Mr. MacKay elaborated and said meetings had also been held with the teachers, architect, J. W. Green, who is secretary-treasurer, and school superintendent Floyd Irwin.

"But we saw no possibility of creating any situation which could not be cured, and at no time was there any dissatisfaction except with costs."

### WRONG SOURCE

He said there were two reasons why the students' facts

were not correct: "You didn't go to the right source and they didn't have the right information."

Ald. Thorlakson then asked Mr. Nelson if he felt the city council intended to actually create a noise and nuisance for the students. Mr. Nelson replied, "No, but it seems the press media might be slightly biased."

At this time Ald. Thorlakson interrupted and said he had just read that some lawyer of some renown had made a quick survey of the situation, favoring his assessment towards the school.

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## IN VERNON AND DISTRICT

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## \$1,500,000 Bylaws Vote To Be Held In City June 11

VERNON (Staff) — June 11 has been set as the date owner-electors in this city will vote on two civic bylaws totalling \$1,500,000.

Voting will take place in the Scout hall on 30th street between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. City Clerk Ian Garven will be the official returning officer and city assessor George Boer will be the deputy returning officer.

The two bylaws, 1582 and 1583 were given first readings at Monday night's regular council meeting. Bylaw 1582 provides for the borrowing of money in the amount of \$555,000 for construction of a recreation centre and educational centre consisting of library, museum and art gallery.

Speaking in favor of the motion Ald. Ron Armitage said some persons might attack his necessity and its fruits, but such was not the case. He said it would be "revenue producing," which might easily pay the upkeep of it. The recreation portion was very much "needed" by the people of this community, he said. "It will be the most used building in the city of Vernon."

He estimated the cost of the recreation centre to run at \$405,000, with the remaining monies being spent on the educational centre.

He said the new library would provide space for 12,000 books, also a children's section which would be separate from the main library.

"We have found there is a need for these buildings and we are able to build them now with great savings from municipal grants."

Bylaw 1583 provides for the purchase of a site for the construction of city hall and public safety building. Estimated cost is \$945,000.

**\$300,000 SPENT**  
Ald. Armitage said approximately \$300,000 would be spent for land with the balance to be used for construction purposes.

"The site has not been chosen as yet," he said, "but we expect the report of the Community Planning Associates daily, or by the end of the week at the latest."

He added: "The need is not just now, it has been with us for a number of years."

The \$1,500,000 is just a gross figure and does not take into account the sale of present city buildings, including the city hall, fire hall and possibly the Scout Hall which would mean a further reduction in the cost of the buildings.

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He stressed the fact that only "owner-electors" will be permitted to vote on these bylaws, and the voters' list to be used would be the one prepared last September.

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## CITY COUNCIL IN BRIEF

## Bandgirls Given Grants

VERNON (Staff) — City council Monday night approved a motion to make two separate \$400 donations to both the Vernon Girls' Trumpet Band and the McIntosh Girls' Pipe Band.

A circular letter from A. H. Emmott, reeve of Burnaby, advised the city would be hosts for the first annual convention of the Union of B.C. Municipalities, Sept. 23 to 25 inclusive. The letter was received and filed.

Council also received and filed a letter from J. P. Morrow of Vancouver, advising a monthly notice of Exhibition Park events will be distributed this year due to the "stepped-up" activity.

Letter of thanks was received from Nick H. Schuck, president of the Vernon Fish and Game Club, for the city's co-operation in the recent children's fish derby at Polson Park. The letter was received and filed.

Council received and filed a letter from the Vernon Civic Employees Union advising they will work one day at regular rates with the monies to be turned over to the picnic and welfare fund.

Rutherford and Bassett and Co. of Vernon, acknowledged by letter their acceptance to be city's auditors.

Council received a letter from the "E" division RCMP at Victoria, regarding policing of municipalities and rate of payment. Permission was given by them to renew new contracts for one year only, effective June 1. The letter was received and filed.

Fire department report for April shows an estimated fire loss of \$3,142. There were three fires, three drills, 33 hazard inspections, six permits issued, eight false alarms answered, and one inhalator call.

Vernon ambulance report for April shows 294 miles were travelled, resulting in 30 trips. 24 of which were in Vernon, two in Coldstream and four to un-

organized areas. Billing amount was \$402, amount collected \$33. The report was received and filed.

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**Police Praised For Traffic Job**

VERNON (Staff) — RCMP report for April received by city council, shows 5,039 miles were travelled by the 10 men on duty. A total of 141 complaints were received and investigated. Fourteen business premises were found unlocked, and the liquor situation is good. The report was received and filed.

Ald. Eric Palmer commended the RCMP for their effective handling of traffic at a recent house fire and said, "If it had been a major fire there wouldn't have been any traffic problem at all."

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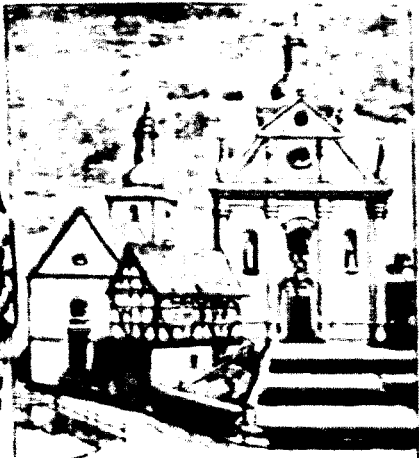


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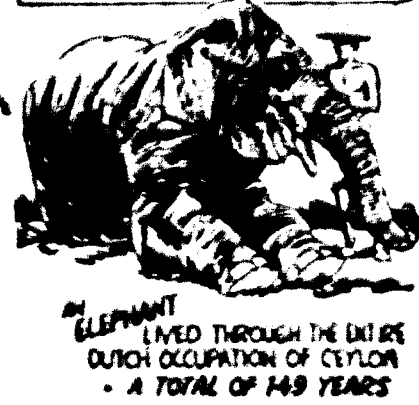


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5. A mop
9. Toward the lee
10. Wandering workman
11. Arm joint
12. Apart
14. Eskimo tool
15. Man's nickname
16. Brazilian palm
17. A kind of tale
20. Laid
21. Hesitation sound
22. Girl's nickname
23. Hastened
24. Pen point
25. Skirt border
26. Melody
28. Hawk parrot
29. Like
31. Mouthful
32. Violent, reckless behavior
34. Type measure
35. Immerse
36. Obstacle
37. Talk: sl.
39. Harangue
41. Russian river
42. To be excessively fond of
43. Rational
44. Scotch

**DOWN**

1. Paleness
2. A book for photographs
3. Man's nickname
4. Actor
5. Ayres
6. Kind of rock
7. Dog-like animal
8. Finnish seaport
9. Baby's shoe
11. French river
13. Discover
15. High card
18. Largest continent
19. Gist, as of a story
20. Obscure
21. Pile
24. Pinch
25. Pronoun
26. Peer Gynt's mother
27. Commotion
28. Chance
29. Marbles
30. Wither
32. Valley of the moon
33. Subside
35. University officer
38. Man's name
39. Strange
40. Spawn of fish

**Yesterday's Answer**

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# Hellyer Being "Shelled" With His Own Weapons

OTTAWA (CP) — The opposition has dug in firmly across from Defence Minister Hellyer and shows no signs of letting up in the campaign to shell the minister with one of his own weapons.

Nuclear weapons, the CF-104 strike aircraft, submarines, missiles and a variety of other weapons have been fired back at Hellyer. He didn't have to accept them and we shouldn't have them. The previous Conservative government had the right idea on nuclear weapons, he said.

Meanwhile, Mr. Hellyer told the Commons the present nuclear commitment will run to the end of 1966. Government plans to renegotiate its role in NATO will take effect from that time.

There was no shortage of speakers to urge that Canada's role be negotiated out of the nuclear business.

Harold Winch (NDP — Vancouver East) said "Canada has no place in the nuclear role. Mr. Hellyer is not a man to give up on a bill setting up a single defence chief."

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The white paper on defence had given no definite information on which SIPS could make a judgment about the government's plans.

Mr. Hellyer was trying to sell defence like a "hotting circus," Mr. Harkness said.

There was absolutely no commitment which forced the government to accept nuclear weapons, said Reg Cantelon (PC — Kamouristag). We don't have to accept them and we shouldn't have them.

Even the Arrow intercepter aircraft, whose own development program was interrupted by government policy in 1957, was resurrected.

The government's steady reduction of Canada's defence capability, charged former Conservative defence minister Douglas Harkness Monday as he spoke on a bill setting up a single defence chief.

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## Military Air Crashes Claim Total Of 92 Dead Round Globe

Ninety-two persons were dead or missing today following four military plane crashes around the world. Most of the victims were American military personnel.

A fifth plane, a U.S. Air Force supersonic fighter, crashed in the Philippines today but the pilot parachuted to safety.

The four fatal crashes occurred Monday in the Philip-  
pines, off Spain in southern England and in Alabama.

At Clark Air Base north of Manila, a military transport jet with 83 persons aboard crashed short of a runway and burst into flames. Seventy-three persons died in the wreckage and another two died in hospital.

The other victim was an American serviceman riding in a taxi when the four-engine plane struck as it headed for the runway.

The eight persons on board who survived the crash, the cab driver and another passenger in the taxi were in hospital.

## New Party Seen In Quebec

MONTREAL (CP) — Le Rassemblement, a group advocating Quebec secession from Confederation, will run 20 candidates in the next provincial election, President Guy Pouliot said Sunday.

Mr. Pouliot, addressing a Montreal regional meeting of Le Rassemblement, said eventual objective of the group is to take power in Quebec.

He said Le Rassemblement's principles were to substitute human dignity for degradation and to bring a national answer to our national needs.

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## NAMES IN NEWS

### Army Discrimination Charges Denied In Commons By Cardin

Associate Defence Minister Cardin denied in the Commons Monday denied charges that the armed forces discriminate against French-Canadian in promotions. It was possible that French-speaking servicemen, especially those stationed outside Quebec, faced "difficulties" but there was no deliberate discrimination, he said. The main difficulty seemed to be that French-speaking servicemen outside Quebec "do not feel at home."



LUCIEN CARDIN ... no discrimination

Duncan Sandys, British colonial secretary, conferred in Aden Monday with British officials on military operations against dissident tribesmen near the Yemen border.

Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home said in Dundee, Scotland it was his personal decision that the order was given to use air power against rebels in the South Arabian Federation. He told a political meeting that the order, given to the British commander-in-chief, was that the minimum airpower should be used so that there would be the minimum of casualties among "our ground troops." Douglas-Home added: "And this is right. I am not going to put our ground troops into battle in a terribly difficult mountainous country without giving them the air cover they need."

John Munro, parliamentary secretary to Health Minister Judy LaMarsh, Monday night in Ottawa accused a fellow MP, Douglas Fisher, of being a gossip-monger in his newspaper column and being apparently dedicated to destroying Parliament.

Peter Thornercroft, U.K. defence secretary said Monday night in London, political problems in the South Arabian Federation area could not be solved until military control was obtained in the area.

Premier Lesage of Quebec has told Prime Minister Pearson Quebec is willing to step aside to allow the federal govern-

ment to extend its pension coverage to widows, orphans and invalids in other provinces.

Queen Elizabeth and Australian Prime Minister Sir Robert Menzies are among the godparents of James Robert Bruce Ogilvy, 10-week old son of Princess Alexandra and her husband Angus Ogilvy, who was christened at Buckingham Palace Monday.

President Johnson told Latin American ambassadors Monday in Washington that in coming months the United States intends "no more than double the pace" of Alliance-for-Progress assistance to their countries.

Douglas Harkness, former Conservative defence minister charged Monday night in Ottawa that the government is steadily reducing Canada's defence capability. The effects of the government's defence cutting has been "unilaterally to reduce Canada's contribution to the North Atlantic alliance and diminish the country's ability to meet the demand made on it by the United Nations," he said in the Commons to allow the federal govern-

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